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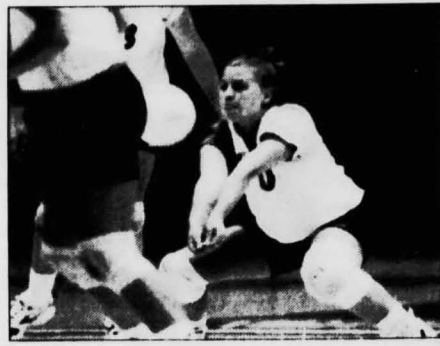


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Women's volleyball team beats Bulldogs 3-0 in home opener at the Event Center

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Volume 109, No. 16

MONDAY

September 22, 1997

## A 'Stones' throw away Director comes to SJ

By Adam Billington  
Staff Writer

Oliver Stone had a whirlwind tour of both downtown San Jose and SJSU Thursday.

Stone was in town to promote his new novel "A Child's Night Dream." His promotion started out at Camera 3 theater where they were showing his movie "Platoon," the Vietnam War classic.

Around 75 to 100 people showed up at the theater on Second and San Carlos streets to have their copies of "A Child's Night Dream" signed, following the movie.

"He's brilliant. He's a genius," said enthusiastic SJSU student Luis Fernandez.

Many others felt the same. "Anytime San Jose can bring a man of his character here it's great. It's a very prestigious event," said Pam Kelly public relations and advertising manager for Camera Cinemas.

After the half hour book signing, Stone was quickly whisked away to the University Room at SJSU for a reception in his honor.

Stone was presented with a commendation from San Jose by Vice-Mayor Margie Fernandez. The award was presented in recognition of his work in film and his new work in literature.

"San Jose is an amazing city. In my travels it has always surprised me," Stone said.

Soon after the reception ended his book reading began. The evening started with Alan Soldofsky, Director of the Center for Literary Arts at SJSU, saying some kind words about Stone and then introducing



Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

Oliver Stone takes time to sign a copy of his new book, "A Child's Night Dream" for SJSU art major Joseph Hu. The book signing followed a special screening of Stone's film "Platoon" at Camera 3 theater Downtown.

ing the night's master of ceremony, former mayor of San Jose Tom McEnery.

"The artist's role is to tell the tale of the tribe," said McEnery, referring to Stone's life as not just a film-maker, but as an artist. McEnery also noted that Stone was not just an artist but a truth seeker.

charge and for the first half hour read passages from his novel and explained where they came from. He explained that in revising this book, which he had originally written in his youth and discarded, he began to remember what it was like to be young.

"This was written in the spirit of youth. You forget what it's like to be 19," Stone said.

The book travels his path as a youngster dropping out of Yale and traveling around the world to "discover himself."

Following the half hour of readings, the forum was opened up to the listeners to ask questions, which ranged from how he felt now to questions of society.

Stone noted the difference between book writing and working with film.

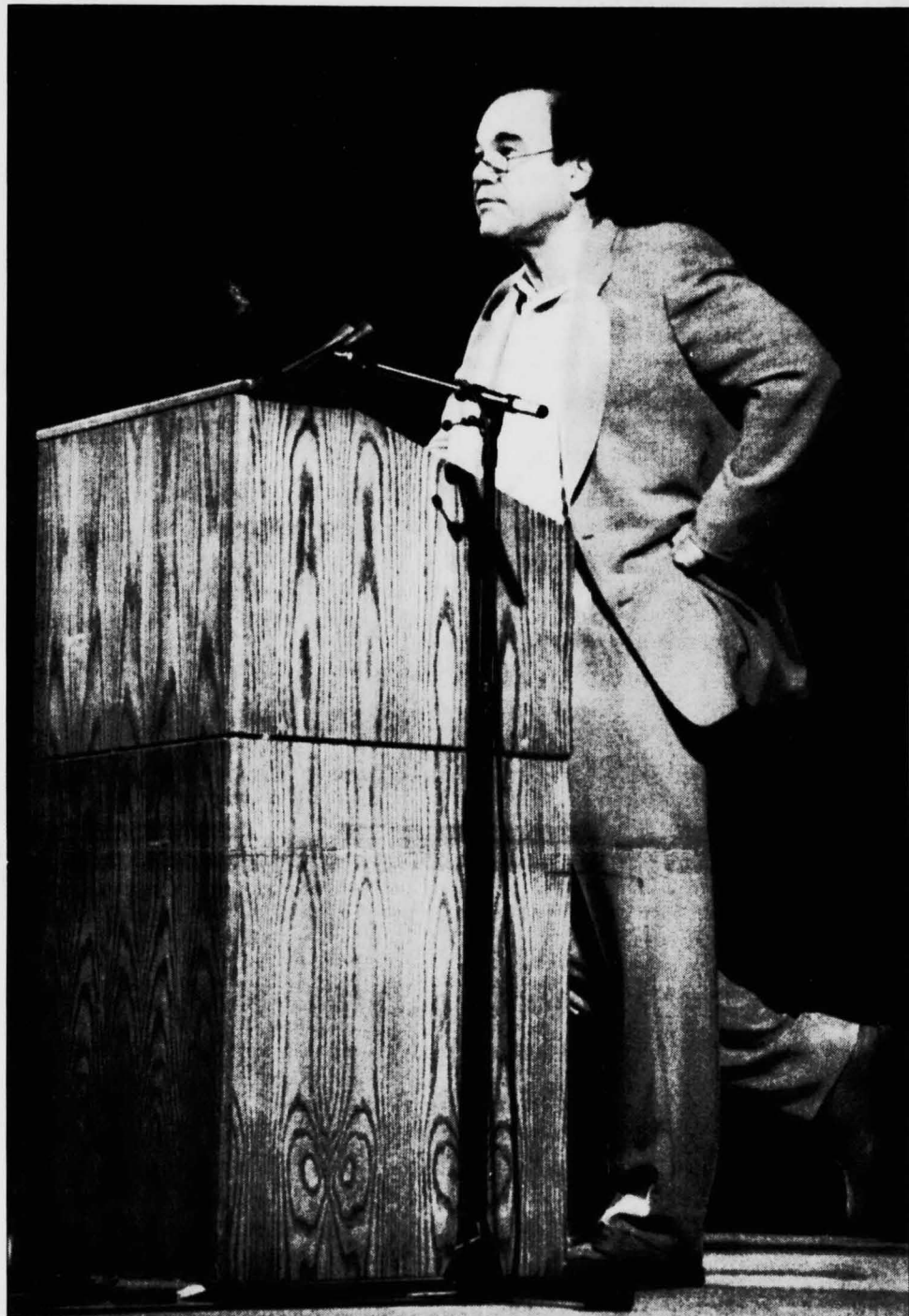
"Book writing is very private," See Stone, page 6

**"This [book] was written in the spirit of youth. You forget what it's like to be 19."**

— Oliver Stone  
writer and director

As Stone quickly entered the stage, he proclaimed that the evening was the first time he had ever done a book reading and, as he was a little nervous, the audience should bear with him.

The filmmaker quickly took



Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

Oliver Stone read passages from his book and fielded questions from a crowd of over 900 at Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday night. The book chronicles Stone's travels and experiences from Yale University to combat in Vietnam to being in a merchant marine.



Alise O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Sven Jorgensen of Santa Cruz entertains those attending Sunday's SoFA street fair.

## 'SoFA' street festival changes procedures

■ Downtown festival unites beers, bands and community for the sixth year in San Jose

By Andrew Hussey  
Lifestyle Editor

The sixth annual SoFA Festival had beer, tattoos, body piercings and music but surprisingly enough, no sofas.

Having truly proven itself to be a Bay Area event, the SoFA Festival has shunned the homeless couches in need of adoption and embraced admission fees, fences and overpriced alcohol.

There were mixed emotions from those entering the gate and passing by the private security guards, their wallets \$5 lighter.

"I don't like all the fences," Chris Moore, a 22-year-old San Jose resident said. "I feel like a rat in a cage."

Paul Laus, a 23-year-old Capitola resident, agrees.

"Having all these fences and gates up kind of changes the whole face of the festival," he said. "And anytime you have BASS selling your tickets, it's the kiss of death."

Laus has been to two previous SoFA Festivals and finds himself missing the couches as much as he misses the freedom to move around.

The first time I came to SoFA, the couches were kind of torn up but it was fun to sit on them and watch the bands play," he said. "They shouldn't call it SoFA anymore if there aren't any sofas."

However, some of those people walking around South First Street on Sunday like the new look of the SoFA Festival.

William Walker, nursing major, spent his Sunday as a bouncer at the Cactus Club. Having attended three previous SoFA Festivals, he feels that the fences and the admission fees have had a positive influence on the atmosphere of the festival.

"So far, everyone has come up to me in a very positive way. No one has been acting up and you see everyone with a happy face," he said.

Jerome Harris, environmental studies major, also enjoyed SoFA but he admits that he has nothing to compare to the current version.

Harris' first SoFA Festival was last year, when the Downtown Association first began instituting fences and a \$3 admission fee.

See SoFA, page 3

## CSUs connect to community colleges

By Lois Jenkins  
Staff Writer

The 23 California State University campuses are joining the 106 California Community Colleges in a telecommunications link called 4Cnet.

The wide-area connection will provide high-speed access to the Internet, video conferencing and satellite downlink capabilities to each campus.

4Cnet is basically an upgrade and expansion of the existing CSUnet, which was established in 1984 and links the CSU campuses for the purposes of information exchange.

According to the CSU chancellor's office, 4Cnet was created in order to meet the projected increase in demand

for information technology when the so-called "Tidal Wave II" enrollment surge hits by the turn of the century. California colleges expect approximately 400,000 new students in less than 10 years due to immigration and population growth.

Dennis Fox, network analyst at SJSU, said the expansion will allow more people to use the network at one time with faster results.

"Right now we've got a big water pipe with a real small tap," Fox said. "The newer technology will allow us to handle more traffic at a much faster rate."

Another feature of the new system will be expanded

See CSU, page 6

**"The newer technology will allow us to handle more traffic at a much faster rate."**

— Dennis Fox  
SJSU network analyst



## Mass transit the answer to Bay Area traffic nightmare

San Francisco Bay Area commuters recently received a "promotion." With the end of the BART strike, they've been moved out of the fire and into the frying pan.

When the strike was still on, the local media focused their coverage on the added traffic the strike was causing. Now the strike's over, and traffic has returned to "normal."

Is this a good thing?

Bay Area traffic was horrendous before and during the

strike, and it's going to continue to be that way now that the strike is over. There are just too many cars and not enough road.

Why then, when there is an alternative to traffic, is no one taking it?

While it may not seem like it, the Bay Area has one of the best mass transit systems anywhere. You can circle the San Francisco Bay with it, and here in Santa Clara County you can ride for free if you're an SJSU student. The enrollment sticker

the school sent you at the start of the semester, the one you probably haven't used yet, is your free ticket to just about anywhere in the county on bus or light rail.

Santa Clara's transit system works so well that this year I've practically given up my car. Instead of trying to maneuver in traffic to avoid being cut off and hit by the countless morons



SCOTT SHUEY

who drive California freeways, I now have an extra hour to sit, read and just relax. I let the bus drivers deal with the idiots.

Since I take the bus, I don't have to worry about parking a car around campus either. Have you tried doing that lately? Watching people trying to park in the garages is like watching sharks at a feeding frenzy. They circle

around until a space opens up, then they attack.

This all occurs only if you can get in the campus garages. They're usually full. Arriving to school after 9:30 a.m. virtually assures you that you'll be looking for parking elsewhere. Elsewhere means you get to deal with the blood-sucking leeches who run the downtown parking garages around campus. Prices to park at these lots run as high as \$8.50 a day.

Yet, people still prefer to drive, or so it seems. If you

think paying high insurance premiums and an even higher gas bill is an even exchange for the privilege of sitting in traffic, go right ahead.

The next time someone cuts you off in traffic remember there is an easier and cheaper way to get around Santa Clara County.

Scott Shuey is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

### Editorial

#### Treat beaches with care

The organized coastal cleanup effort began 13 years ago — which coincided with society waking up and realizing that the ocean couldn't be the world's dumping ground.

And yet, still today, the efforts of beach cleanup volunteers are largely a direct result of other's laziness.

Volunteers who participate in the annual organized cleanups must log their collections, results show the majority of cleanups are cigarette butts, hypodermic needles and used condoms.

The beaches are littered (forgive the pun) with trash cans.

It takes little to no effort to throw trash away.

Mere seconds of time in an effort to preserve the earth hardly seems like an unfair trade.

The children of tomorrow deserve to cast their eyes upon the same beauty that generations before them did.

Coastal cleanup volunteers give several hours of their time to make a difference.

We think, however, that their efforts are just a small piece of the global puzzle.

The true difference could be made every second of every day if each person would decide to throw their trash away rather than making it someone else's concern.

How is it possible for four hours one day a year to make up for 365 days of littering?

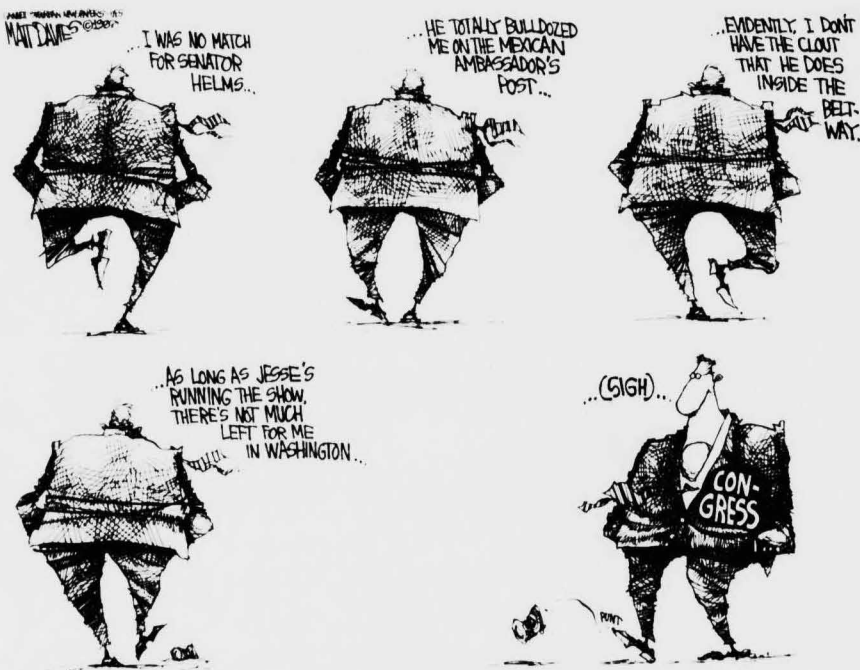
These efforts have had to be organized in response to those who refuse to pick up what they themselves put there.

Don't leave a job that anyone can do for someone else to do because no one else might do it.

Natural wonders are something to be beheld, not bedraggled.

How many people put their cigarettes out on the carpet, leave used needles on the couch and discard condoms around the bed — all for someone else to pick-up?

The earth is everyone's home. Treat it that way.



## Racism, ignorance still a reality

I looked out my window this summer and was confronted by reality.

Someone who lived in my apartment complex had drawn a crude swastika on the backyard fence. At first I was hot. I was about to go outside and demand to know who was responsible. I was prepared to give them a piece of my mind. I figured anyone who didn't know better than to draw such things on other people's property could use it.

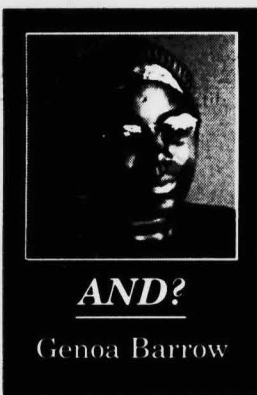
Three things changed my mind.

First, I thought about it and realized that if I rushed out and "took it there," it would only confirm the stereotypes they already had about black people. They'd say, "See, didn't I tell you that's how they are."

Second, I thought, "How much of a threat could the graffiti artist be as a skinhead when he or she couldn't even draw the group's symbol correctly?"

Third, my mother always gets nervous when I get mad. Throw possible racial violence into the mix and she's a basket case. I know she had visions of me lying in a ditch somewhere with racial slurs spray-painted all over my body.

I decided to let it stay there. It served as personal reaffirmation. I'd look out at it in the morning and tell myself, "This is why I will graduate with honors." At night I'd look



AND?

Genoa Barrow

out there and think, "That's why my first novel will break the record for the number of months at the top of the best seller's list."

As each day went by, I gave up hope that someone else would come along, get as outraged as I had been and wash it off.

It wasn't as if it were hidden from view. The fence is directly beside the garbage bins used daily by tenants. Every time they walked out to empty their trash — there it was in living color. I'm not saying that everyone who saw the swastika shared the sentiment that fueled whoever drew it... but damn. No one said anything.

Their silence spoke volumes. It was loud enough to wake me up. You can ignore it all you want but racism and the ignorance from which it stems still exist. I have always known that there are people in this world who live to plot my demise. I just never thought I'd be living in such close contact with them.

It's funny but I may never know who drew the swastika on that fence. I may never know if it was some kid who didn't know any better or an adult who should have.

Genoa Barrow is Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily. Her column appears every Monday.

## Many human jobs in jeopardy due to new, 'emotionless' robots

Robots are popping up everywhere, taking over tasks that were once done by humans. Society is being invaded by computerized gadgets that don't require a lunch break, health insurance or vacation time.

Do you know where these ugly, heartless, emotionless creatures are lurking?



ALLISON K. WRIGHT

Thousands of people are stepping on subway cars that are being driven by robots. Many factory workers have now been replaced by robot assembly arms that work overtime and never complain about it to the boss.

Mine shafts no longer require good, old-fashioned muscle power and sweat to dig because now there are automated moles to do the job.

When was the last time you actually stepped into your bank and said hello to a smiling face swiftly counting out your \$1s and your \$20s? Now you walk up to a mechanical money machine that receives numerical secret codes and then spits money out at you as a monotone mechanical voice says, "thank you."

People have already found these mechanical creatures on the operating table. Robot systems are replacing surgeons in certain types of brain and bone surgery, and these machines didn't even have to go to medical school. What happens if "roboturgeon" suddenly malfunctions and unfortunately cuts off part of your cerebral cortex?

Where does this metallic madness stop? I hope I don't see the day when students walk into a class with a computerized "Miss Robotic" which will lecture from data saved in microchips.

Some scientists have projected by the year 2000 robots will be made to think like human beings. They'll have transistor circuits and microprocessors instead of firing neurons. Tell me how a robot can possibly think like a human being when it doesn't have emotions or a conscience?

At the rate we're going, human beings are not going to have any jobs left. Why hire a human being who requires a pay check, takes sick days and needs vacation time when you can hire a robot that will do the job all day and all night for almost free and, best of all, won't even complain about it.

The world will be a scary place if robots take over the earth.

Allison K. Wright is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

## Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 150-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3241 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

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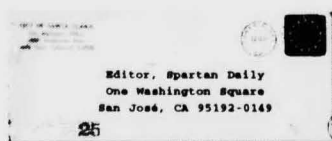
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## Fairness of benefits determined by CSU contract

While I commend Ms. Spencer on her fine reporting on issues related to part-time faculty members at SJSU, I wish to clarify, for the record, that my statement about who does the work of the university referred specifically to the percentage of the total instructional allocation that is expended on tenured and tenured-track faculty.

Many of the problems associated with the benefits for "part-timers" are common to any benefit system in higher education in general and are basically idiosyncratic to the limitations set forth in the agreement between the Board of Trustees of the CSU and the California Faculty Association, and the eligibility and regulations of the Public Employees



**On this campus, we value the contributions of part-time faculty and we support them as fully as possible within the constraints of contract and policy.**

Retirement System.

Ultimately, it is at the bargaining table between CSU and CFA that the quality and fairness of faculty benefit system are determined.

As you know, regular and temporary faculty members each bring to our work different strengths, interests and perspectives. On this campus, we value the contributions of part-time faculty and we support them as fully as possible within the constraints of contract and policy.

Peter Lee  
Associate Vice President for Faculty Affairs





Mitch Cartwright/Spartan Daily

Left to right, Aaron Bistrin, 8, Noah Bistrin, 4, and Aaron Haifley gather trash at Moran Lake County Beach in Santa Cruz Saturday morning. Among the items that were found were a discarded brake rotor, half of a wetsuit and lots of cigarette butts.

## Volunteers 'talk trash'

■ Coastal Cleanup Day bags 242 tons of garbage in a day

By Lois Jenkins  
Staff Writer

There was plenty of "trash talk" Saturday along the coastline from Mexico to the Oregon border. Nearly 50,000 volunteers turned out to scour the coastal beaches and waterways for garbage left behind by their less environmentally conscious fellow citizens.

A report released Saturday evening by the California Coastal Commission highlighted the results of the massive cleanup effort.

The 13th Annual Coastal Cleanup Day, sponsored this year by Brita Water Filtration Systems, resulted in the collection of 435,353 pounds of trash and 48,194 pounds of recyclables, for a total of 483,547 pounds bagged.

That's nearly 242 tons of garbage collected in a single 3-hour period.

Volunteers were issued rubber gloves, trash and recycling bags, hazardous waste containers, hazard flags and data collection cards to record the types and amounts of items picked

**"I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile. Maybe people who see us out here picking up cigarette butts and nails and broken glass will feel guilty and be more respectful while using the beach."**

— Ingeborg Gerdes, volunteer

up. The standardized cards listed more than 80 specific debris items in categories such as plastic, foamed plastic, glass, rubber, metal, wood and cloth.

Virginia Johnson, executive director of Ecology Action of Santa Cruz, said, "The turnout Saturday was really successful. We had 2,000 volunteers in Santa Cruz County."

Ecology Action of Santa Cruz is the volunteer group responsible for organizing the cleanup effort along Santa Cruz County beaches. The group provides each beach with a captain who issues the cleanup materials to the volunteers.

For the last couple of years, Johnson's group has arranged for Waste Management to pick up the trash and take it to the Buena Vista Landfill. Neither company charges Ecology Action for their services on cleanup day.

Johnson said the information tabulated from the data cards has a direct effect on local and

state legislation.

"The information is reported to the California Coastal Commission, and that organization in turn informs the legislature about what we've found," Johnson said. "That's how we found out that six-pack beverage rings were strangling sea animals, from our collection cards."

She pointed out that coastal cleanup efforts resulted in a direct impact on the manufacturers of beverage cans. Manufacturers no longer make pop tops that peel off cans like they used to.

"Now we don't have to worry about cutting our bare feet on a pop-top lid," Johnson said. "Every year the nature of what's been picked up on the beach changes slightly."

Johnson said one of the important findings to come out of the data collection cards over the last five years has been the number of cigarette butts found on the beaches.

"We've found that cigarette butts are nearly 30 percent of the total number of items picked up off the beach," Johnson said. "And it's not just the people who drop them on the beach who are responsible. Cigarette butts that are dropped on the street are washed into the drainage systems, and then into the oceans, and then back onto the beaches."

Ingeborg Gerdes, a 59-year-old resident of Santa Cruz and first-time volunteer, found plenty of butts on Panther Beach. The beach is located approximately eight miles north of Santa Cruz.

"I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile," she said. "Maybe people who see us out here picking up cigarette butts and nails and broken glass will feel guilty and be more respectful while using the beach."

Gerdes said she'd like to see more beach cleanup days.

"It's good because it combines exercise with something useful for the environment," Gerdes said.

Chris Winkley, a 20-year-old Santa Cruz resident, agreed with Gerdes.

"I think more people would participate if there was more

See *Cleanup*, page 6

## SoFA: Bands perform at the Agenda, Cactus Club and more

Continued from page 1

"I've never been to one of the free SoFA Festivals, but I still think that the \$5 cover was worth it," he said.

Harris feels he got his money's worth mainly because of the many diverse bands that performed in the various clubs that line South First Street as well as on three temporary, outdoor stages.

Clubs such as the Agenda and the Cactus Club opened their doors to music lovers, allowing them to come in and enjoy an atmosphere that they may not have experienced before.

"It's good for the clubs to let people in for free because sometimes you'll drive by a place and you want to go in but you don't want to pay the cover charge," Moore said. "This is a good way for these clubs to let people know what they're all about."

From his vantage point by the door of the Cactus Club, Walker was able to watch Salmon and Willy's Conception play their sets and is glad that the festival not only benefits charity and the downtown clubs but also the local bands.

"These bands are from the

**"Because there are so many bands playing and so many of them haven't been heard by a lot of people there is really a huge choice and you are not limited to anything."**

— Jerome Harris  
SJSU student

Bay Area so you feel closer to them and you know that they are getting the exposure that they need," he said.

Also getting some needed exposure were the performers on the arts stage, set up on the corner of San Salvador and First streets.

It was here that the truly alternative music was played,

featuring acts like the New Klezmer Dance Band, Tezkatlipoka and the Modern Gypsies.

"As you walk around this area, you really hear the different types of cultural music and the different ideas behind the art," Moore said.

Harris also feels that he has been exposed to something positive having attended the SoFA Festival. Despite the lack of freedom that the fences represent, he says that SoFA offered those who attended a different kind of freedom.

"Because there are so many bands playing and so many of them haven't been heard by a lot of people there is really a huge choice and you are not limited to anything," he said.

However, Laus' favorite aspect of the SoFA Festival was not the local bands, or the street performers, or even the \$3 beers courtesy of Miller Genuine Draft.

When asked what he enjoyed the most about this year's festival, Laus simply smiled and said, "The women. They were just gorgeous this year."



Alicia O'Leary/Spartan Daily

Melanie Barnum, an SJSU Art major, paints the face of San Jose resident Angelica Woods. Barnum worked at the "Body Art" booth at Sunday's SoFA street fair.

## Department gets political

By Kevin Hecteman  
Staff Writer

The San Jose State University chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society, hosted an orientation Thursday for the purpose of introductions.

Current political science majors had the opportunity to meet professors in the department and recent SJSU graduates whose political science degrees have started them down many career paths.

Internships were a hot topic, as SJSU students and alumni spoke about their experiences in such locales as Sacramento and Bath, England.

Jason Parrish, a 1995 graduate now working as a budget analyst for San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer, said that interning is a must because it will give students a working

knowledge of the real world. Such knowledge comes in handy when job-hunting after graduation.

Grace Davis, a 1994 graduate now working for a local congressman, echoed the internship theme, and encouraged students to shop around.

"You have to jump at every opportunity," she said. "You have nothing to lose."

Davis also stressed continuing education, saying that a master's degree is critical for moving high up the ladder. A bachelor's degree will only carry you so far, she said.

Davis, after graduating in 1994, went to work for Congressman Pete Stark (D-Oakland), going from receptionist to legislative aide to campaign press secretary to her present job of district director. A district director helps keep the congressional representative's

local and Washington offices up to date on the feelings and opinions of the constituency.

SJSU alumna Rebecca Elliot now serves on the San Jose Real Estate Board, representing 4,300 realtors in Santa Clara County. She works primarily as the director of public affairs, but also serves as a lobbyist. "It's not a dirty word," she said. "I believe in what I do," she said.

Don Kilmer took his political science degree into the legal profession. He believes that, in order to avoid burnout, one must have a reason to do what they do.

"I want to help change the political structure of the state and the country," he said, noting that he is a Libertarian — "much to the chagrin of my professors," he said amid laughter from the audience. Kilmer said that one must have more than a passing interest in political sci-

ence because laws determine the how and why of lawsuits.

International politics study also comes in handy, though it does have its pitfalls, as

See *Poli Sci*, page 6

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# SJSU uses a broom on the Bulldogs

## ■ Volleyball:

Spartans use Tanya Kamau's 16 kills to sweep Gonzaga 3-0 in home opener

By Vic Ribeiro  
Staff Writer

The SJSU women's volleyball team proved to be too much for the Gonzaga Bulldogs as the Spartans swept their home opener 15-7, 15-12, 15-8 Saturday at the Event Center.

Melissa Myers helped give the Spartans an early 5-0 lead in the first game blocking and slamming three of those points for SJSU.

The Spartans would go on to take a 7-2 lead half way through the first game, but the Bulldogs did not back down. Gonzaga rallied back and closed the lead to 7-5.

According to head coach Craig Choate, the Spartans have been plagued by these lapses throughout this season.

"Our trouble all year long is that we have gotten ahead but have not been able to close the door on our opponents," Choate said.

After exchanging a couple of points with the Bulldogs later in the first game, the Spartans made Choate happy when they came back to score the last seven points to win the first game.

As she did in the first game, Myers put the Spartans on the board first in the second game of the match. SJSU took a convincing 8-2 lead until Gonzaga fought back to take its first lead



Robert Serna/Spartan Daily

SJSU outside hitter Nicole Hintz digs out a Gonzaga Bulldog kill attempt Saturday night at the Event Center. The Spartans swept Gonzaga in three straight games to raise their record to 6-4. The next home game for the Spartans is against TCU at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3.

of the night 9-8.

The Spartans regrouped and eventually came away with a 15-12 win.

The third game belonged to the Spartan junior Tanya

Kamau. Kamau immediately put SJSU ahead by the score of 7-0. She was credited with striking or blocking four of those points in for SJSU.

Gonzaga once again came

back and cut its deficit to 7-5, but the Spartans would not be denied this game. They would only lose three more points and took away the last game by the final score of 15-8.

**"I think we're a lot more enthusiastic and we are gelling together much sooner than last year."**

— Melissa Myers  
SJSU middle blocker

Kamau said the reason for her exceptional performance was due to having more patience.

"Usually when I go up for the ball, I do it too quickly and tonight I was much more patient," Kamau said.

With the victory, the Spartans have improved their record to 6-4. SJSU went 2-1 this past weekend. They defeated Yale 15-12, 15-6, 15-3 on Friday and then lost 3-1 against Boise State earlier on Saturday.

After the Spartans' win over Gonzaga on Saturday night, Melissa Myers said she thinks this year's team is much better than the 1996 squad.

"I see a big difference this year," Myers said. "I think we're a lot more enthusiastic and we are gelling together much sooner than last year."

Coach Choate echoed what Myers feels about this year's team.

"I think when this team decides to play up to what they are capable of, they will be able to beat any team in the WAC," Choate said.

Wyoming's backfield of Marques Brigham and Mike Jenkins was held to a season-low 167 yards. It was not the Cowboys' running game that needed work.

"In order for us to be a good football team," Dimel said, "we're going to have to throw and catch the ball better. We wanted to take a look at some things today that will make this a better football team."

His focus was his ailing passing attack, which continued to be a pain in the Cowboys' saddles. Jay Stoner, one of Wyoming's two quarterbacks, completed four passes to his teammates and two passes to SJSU safety Lyle West.

West returned his second interception to the Wyoming 13-yard-line with 1:36 left in the third quarter. SJSU's offense came away with a field goal to narrow the gap to 16-10.

The Spartans failed to come any closer and will now take an 0-3 start into a bye week before traveling to play yet another Pac-10 opponent, Oregon State University, on Oct. 4.

"Wyoming is a real good football team," Baldwin said. "Good teams find ways to win and they did."

## Running game, O'Dell can't save Spartans

■ Football: Wyoming capitalizes on SJSU turnovers and beats Spartans 30-10

By Dustin Shekell  
Senior Staff Writer

Fifth-year senior Dan O'Dell could not have picked a better game to make his first start in 1997 as SJSU's quarterback.

O'Dell's debut came against a University of Wyoming team that came into the game with every intent on overlooking the Spartans.

With No. 15 University of Colorado awaiting the Cowboys next week, head coach Dana Dimel chose to use the game as a tune-up for his inconsistent quarterback tandem.

In the end it was the turnovers from SJSU's quarterback tandem that led to the Spartans' 30-10 conference-opening loss.

"This was the best time a San Jose State team could have come in here," said SJSU coach Dave Baldwin. "We just couldn't take advantage of it."

Quarterback Brian Vye began and finished the game on the bench. His last play was a

## Hodgins, Perry done for '97 season

Staff Report

The SJSU football team found a new weapon in its 30-10 loss to Wyoming, then lost it for the remainder of the 1997 season.

Starting running back James Hodgins, who rushed for a career-high 134 yards against the Cowboys, will have surgery on his left leg Tuesday after fracturing his fibula and severely spraining his ankle near the end of Saturday's defeat.

three-yard pitch into the arms of Wyoming safety Greg Van Leer on a second-and-goal attempt from the 6-yard-line.

The ensuing 90-yard touchdown return by Van Leer with 4:27 remaining in the fourth quarter killed any hopes the Spartans had of pulling off an upset.

"Our quarterback production has not been good," Baldwin said. "We just had too many turnovers (three) from that position."

The turnovers overshadowed

Carlos Meeks, the Spartans' second-string running back, joined Hodgins on the sideline during Saturday's game because of a toe injury. Meeks will have an X-ray today to determine the seriousness of the injury.

A pulled hamstring kept Billy Viniwai, the Spartans' fourth running back on the depth chart behind Donte Scarbrough, from traveling with the team. Viniwai is doubtful for the Spartans' Oct. 4 game against Oregon State.

a career day by James Hodgins, who ended with a season-ending injury to his left leg late in the game. He rushed for 134 yards on 28 attempts, both astronomical numbers for a running back in Baldwin's high octane passing offense.

With an untested receiving corps at their sides, Hodgins and Carlos Meeks outgained the highly touted Wyoming backfield 166 to 44 yards in the first half.

The Spartans ended with 213 yards on the ground by run-

ning the ball 20 more times than they passed it.

"We're not very good at the wideout position," Baldwin said. "We thought we had to get the ball inside and use the tight end."

SJSU's only touchdown drive followed the new offensive strategy perfectly. All but one of the 11 plays in the 80-yard drive were running plays, including the five-yard safety-pancaking touchdown run by Hodgins to make the score 13-7 just before halftime.

## Giants top Padres 8-5, remain in first

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Even before Stan Javier hit a tiebreaking, two-run triple in the ninth, the San Francisco Giants showed why it's been such a wild run in the NL West.

Barry Bonds hit an inside-the-park home run. Closer Rod Beck blew a save, made a play at plate and won the game. Brian Johnson had a big hit off his former team. And the Giants beat the San Diego Padres 8-5 Sunday, opening a 1 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles in the NL West.

The Dodgers played at home against Colorado in a night game.

"We guaranteed that we're not going to lose any ground," Javier said.

With the score 5-all, Dario

Veras (2-1) allowed a one-out single to Johnson and a double to Darryl Hamilton. Closer Trevor Hoffman came on and allowed Javier's one-out triple into the Giants bullpen in right field.

Bonds was intentionally walked and Jeff Kent, who was 3-for-5, hit an RBI single.

Beck (7-4) blew his eighth save chance, but got the final four outs for the win.

"That's a good example of how the last couple of weeks have gone," said Johnson, whose homer gave San Francisco a 6-5, 12-inning win over Los Angeles on Thursday. "If we're down we've got to keep fighting, if we're up we've got to keep fighting, if we're even we've got to keep fighting."

## Soccer team shut out by Broncos

By Kevin W. Hecteman  
Staff Writer

It's a good thing SJSU is in the men's soccer business rather than rodeo because they were unable to tame the Broncos.

The Spartans traveled to Buck Shaw Stadium and proved to be gracious guests, handing over South Bay bragging rights to host Santa Clara 2-0.

"We played very poorly," said Spartan coach Gary St. Clair. "We lost our poise. We were never really in it."

The Spartans had a close call near the end of the first half, when SJSU goalkeeper Brandon Main was clobbered in the ribcage by Bronco forward Michael Goehring while recording one of his seven saves. Goehring was issued a yellow card and Main was helped off the field. Main, who has been playing all season with a cracked rib, returned for the

second half.

Both teams had goose eggs on the scoreboard until Santa Clara's Adam Eyre slipped the ball past Main early in the second half. Adoni Artiach scored the insurance goal shortly thereafter to help send SJSU to its third loss of the season. The Spartans are now 4-3 overall (0-0 WAC).

"There's no explanation," Main said of his team's performance. "We were way too flat for this big a game."

"We have to put it behind us," St. Clair said. He said that the ability to forget difficult losses is what separates the men from the boys.

The Spartans will test that

theory Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., when the University of San Francisco Dons pay a visit to Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans expect to have forward Aman Kebreab back for this match. A groin injury has kept him off of the playing field.

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## In the box

### Cowboys 30, Spartans 10

SJSU	0	7	3	0—10
Wyoming	10	3	3	14—30

**First Quarter**  
Wyo—Hooker pass from Silcox at 10:05 (Wedel kick).

Wyo—Wedel 44 FG at 2:48.

**Second Quarter**  
Wyo—Wedel 27 FG at 9:46.  
SJSU—Hodgins 5 run at 4:48 (Silberstein kick).

**Third Quarter**

Wyo—Wedel 32 FG at 5:11.

SJSU—Silberstein 34 FG at 1:36.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Wyo—Brigham 27 run at 10:46 (Jenkins pass).

Wyo—Van Leer 90 fumble return at 4:27 (pass failed).

Attendance: 16,619

Statistics	SJSU	Wyo
First downs	25	23
Rushes-yards	53-213	34-167
Passing	141	223
Comp-Att-Int	13-33-2	18-43-2
Sacked-yd lost	0-0	3-18
Punts	5-45.8	3-38.7
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	8-64	9-68
Time of poss.	33:57	26:03

### Individual Statistics

Rushing: Spartans—Hodgins 28-134; Meeks 7-44; Scarbrough 5-19; Vye 8-17; O'Dell 5-(-1). Wyoming—Brigham 18-105; Jenkins 9-40; Silcox 6-24; Montgomery 1-(-2).

Passing: Spartans—Vye 9-18-0; 87; O'Dell 4-15-2; 54. Wyoming—Silcox 14-29-0; 156; Stoner 4-14-2; 67.

Receiving: Spartans—Payne 6-65; Bailey 4-43; Hodgins 1-14; Green 1-11; Willis 1-8. Wyoming—Montgomery 7-103; Hooker 4-43; Derenoncourt 3-47; Drube 2-17; McClendon 1-13; Jenkins 1-0.

## WAC Standings

Football		Conference		Overall	
Pacific Div.	Team	W	L	W	L
	Air Force	3	0	4	0
	Wyoming	2	0	3	1
	UNLV	1	1	1	2
	San Diego St.	0	0	1	2
	Fresno St.	0	0	1	3
	Colorado St.	0	1	2	2
	<b>Spartans</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>
	Hawai'i	0	2	2	2
Mountain Div.	Team	W	L	W	L
	Utah	2	0	3	1
	New Mexico	1	0	4	0
	BYU	0	0	1	1
	SMU	0	0	1	2
	Tulsa	0	0	0	3
	Rice	0	1	2	1
	TCU	0	1	0	3
	UTEP	0	2	0	3

### WAC Results:

**Wyoming 30, Spartans 10**  
Rice 40, Northwestern 34  
Wisconsin 36, San Diego St. 10  
Oregon 43, Fresno St. 40 OT  
Missouri 42, Tulsa 21  
Vanderbilt 40, TCU 16  
Navy 46, SMU 16  
Utah 56, UTEP 3  
Air Force 24, Colorado St. 0  
New Mexico 25, Utah St. 22  
BYU 13, Arizona St. 10  
UNLV 25, Hawai'i 15

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# Sparta Guide

## TODAY

### Student Gallery

The School of Art and Design is having gallery shows from Sept. 22 through 26 in the Art Building. For more information, call Brendan Liston at 924-4330.

### Concert Choir

The SJSU Concert Choir needs male tenors and basses to sing in the choir. For more information, call Leanne Weatherly at 924-4332.

### Support group

The Re-Entry Advisory Program is having a support group from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administration Building Room 201. For more information, call Lynne at 924-5950.

### Measure your body fat

The Department of Nutrition and Food Science will measure your percentage of body fat from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building Room 103. For more information, call Kim Roth at 924-3110.

### Marketing Club

The SJSU Marketing Club is having a fall kick-off BBQ from noon to 3 p.m. at the Central BBQ Pits.

## TUESDAY

### Child development

The Child Development club will be holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the CCB 118 preschool lab. For more information, contact Dawn Holt at 924-3728.

### Co-op Workshop

The Career Center will host the Co-op Workshop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room. For more information, contact the Career Center at 924-6034.

### Recruiting workshop

The Career Center will host the Recruiting Services Workshop at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Costanoan Room. For more information, contact the Career Center at 924-6034.

### Book sale

The Library Donations and Sales Unit will be holding its ongoing book sale in the Clark Library Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations welcome.

### 'Hangin' with the Jews'

Hillel/Jewish Student Union will host "Hangin' With the Jews" in the Student Union's Pacheco Room from 6 to 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Aaron Forkash at 924-3636.

### Workstudy luncheon

The President's Office will be hosting a key luncheon addressing the work study program at SJSU from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Tower Hall Room 10. For more information call 924-2981.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Items will not be accepted over the phone.

## Poli Sci:

Continued from page 3

explained by Sharyl Cross, a professor of international relations. She said that she had written her dissertation in 1990 on the Soviet Union, only to see the country collapse a year later.

U. S. Army 2nd Lt. Paul DeCarvalho has applied his training to the field of military intelligence. His field studies involve counterterrorism.

One SJSU alumnus has somewhat followed in his professors' footsteps. Patrick McDermott splits his time between two community colleges, Hartnell in Salinas and Cabrillo in Aptos, as an instructor in political science.

After getting over the hurdle of having to instruct his first

semester with virtually no textbooks due to a bookstore foulup, he's settled right in.

"It's like being a student, except I get to walk around more," he said, noting that sometimes he learns things from his students.

He said he had stopped after earning his bachelor's degree, and had gotten a job with it, but he was encouraged to keep going by one of his professors, the late Fanny Rinn.

McDermott said that at SJSU, the political science faculty and students can develop a close relationship, with students being encouraged to succeed by their professors.

"They really show interest," he said.

## CSU: 4Cnet has 'potential'

Continued from page 1

videoconferencing capabilities for administrative meetings and distance learning. Since October 1996, a CSUnet pilot program called the Virtual Acme University has provided high-speed real-time interactive links for animation students. This distance learning class features instruction between professional animators from Warner Bros. Feature Animation and students at SJSU, CSU Fullerton, and high schools in Alabama and California.

With the expansion, more college and high school students will have an opportunity to participate in distance learning courses like Virtual Acme University.

Gladys De Luca, director of instructional computer technologies at West Valley

Community College, welcomes this sharing of technological expertise.

"More often than not, technological expertise needs to be shared, and the 4Cnet partnership has the potential for being the conduit," De Luca said. "West Valley College . . . welcomes the 4Cnet partnership as a vehicle to engage technology more effectively in an academic setting."

Willie Pritchard, dean of

technology at De Anza Community College, thinks 4Cnet is a great idea.

"It gives us added (capabilities) to work with and allows those community colleges who didn't have Internet capabilities before now to have access," Pritchard said.

Connections between every CSU campus, including SJSU, and the community colleges are scheduled for completion by the end of 1997.

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## Cleanup: Respect has 'long way to go'

Continued from page 3

publicity. I just heard about this the day before yesterday. There's a ton more people who care, but they don't know about it," Winkley said.

Johnson said she believes the reason there is such a trash problem in the first place has to do with a general lack of respect for the environment in our society.

"That's where it all stems from. We have to do better," she

said.

One reason Ecology Action of Santa Cruz supports the beach cleanup, Johnson said, is to promote the Adopt-A-Beach program, so that people or companies can adopt a beach and hold trash pickup events at least three times a year.

Judging from some of the items found along the coastal waterways this year, people have a long way to go in terms of respect for the environment. The following information

comes from the California Coastal Commission's list of interesting and unusual 1997 cleanup results.

From the "not for the faint of heart" file: a harbor seal skeleton; a jar filled with two voodoo dolls and a photograph of a man; pickled pigs feet; a wooden coffin for a rat named Jack and a dog's head.

From the "home furnishings" file: three vacuum cleaners; a complete bathroom including toilet, sink, shower and tiles; TV

sets; a refrigerator; a portable stove; a microwave oven; a lawn mower and a recliner.

From the "trash from distant lands" file: a Russian newspaper, a Japanese toilet bowl cleaner and a Japanese suntan lotion bottle.

From the "auto world" file: three parking meters; hundreds of tires; a gear shifter from a 1954 Ford; a white cadillac; a car stereo; car bumpers; a head rest; a door; a car hood; a car chassis and a tire iron.

## Sportscaster Albert to get day in court

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The crucial question at sportscaster Marv Albert's assault trial will be: Was the woman who accused him a willing participant?

If the jury believes she wasn't, the NBC play-by-play man could face up to life in prison.

Albert's lawyers probably will try to turn the tables on the woman, arguing she is lying about some or all of her allegations of being attacked, or perhaps that she had some reason to seek revenge on Albert, legal experts said.

"A defense lawyer's job, regardless of the nature of the crime, is to a certain extent to put the victim on trial," said John Fletcher, a Norfolk defense attorney.

Albert's trial on charges of forcible sodomy and assault and battery begins Monday. A 42-year-old woman with whom Albert had a 10-year sexual relationship alleges he bit her as many as 15 times and forced her to perform oral sex on him on Feb. 12.

Albert denies wrongdoing. His lawyers have not said whether he will take the

stand in his own defense.

Albert's lead lawyer, Roy Black, who won an acquittal for William Kennedy Smith in a 1991 rape trial, plans to argue that the encounter was consensual.

"Her credibility will obviously be important, because it is really a case of her word against his," Fletcher said.

If pretrial hearings are a guide, testimony will be explicit.

Albert sat stonily at a hearing earlier this month as his lawyer and prosecutors discussed the definitions and mechanics of specific sexual acts that may be at issue in his trial. Albert's fiancée, ESPN producer Heather Faulkner, gripped his shoulder fiercely during much of that discussion.

Prosecutors have said the case will include testimony that Albert wanted another man to join him and the woman. A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press in May that the woman told police Albert expected three-way sex.

## Stone:

Continued from page 1

and movies are a collaboration. They're different but you can accomplish the same thing. Movies are just faster," Stone said.

Morris Dailey Auditorium was almost filled to capacity Thursday night with approximately 900 to 925 people there to listen and ask questions of Stone. From the overwhelming response to Stone's arrival and his words, most of the audience enjoyed their time listening to him, but not all.

"I'm not a Stone fan, but I came here to give him the benefit of the doubt," said SJSU

political science major, Heather Cooke. "I found him to be kind of pompous."

Most of the audience, however, found Stone's presentation to be quite enjoyable.

"He's very intense. He spoke almost like poetry. He's got a rebel spirit," said SJSU advertising major Aldona Kraszewski.

Stone's first reading was concluded best by a young man ending the question and answer period.

"You can relax now, your first reading was a success," he said.

The comment was followed by loud cheers from the audience.

## CAMPUS CRIME WATCH

**Wednesday, Sept. 17** — A report was taken for robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. The victim's stories did not concur with suspect identification.

**Thursday, Sept. 18** — A tire was stolen from a bicycle secured to a rack near Washburn Hall.

**Friday, Sept. 19** — A parking permit was stolen from vehicle parked in the 10th Street Parking Garage.

**Saturday, Sept. 20** — A student was involved in a disturbance with a classmate. Officers contacted the other party and the instructor. An incident report was filed.

•An individual was arrested and booked into the county jail for drunk in public at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

•An individual was arrested and booked into the county jail for drunk in public and possession of a controlled substance at the Alpha Tau Omega House.

**Sunday, Sept. 21** — An individual was arrested and booked into the county jail for being drunk in public.

•An individual was arrested and booked into the county jail for driving under the influence.

## Preparation for impending El Nino underway

**"The scariest thing for me is the fact we could have something happen early in the season, then we could start to wind down, then we could be back in the thick of it."**

— Debby Steffen  
regional director for the state  
Office of Emergency Services

wind normally pushes toward Australia to slosh eastward toward South America. El Nino takes its name from the Spanish word for child because that warm water usually appears around Christmas.

The warm water heats the atmosphere and other parts of the ocean — pushing water temperatures up to 5 degrees above normal off California's coast — and that alters storm tracks.

The jet stream can develop at a lower latitude than normal, creating a flow of moist air from

Hawaii directly to the West Coast, a "Pineapple Express" carrying one drenching storm after another.

There's a difference this time around.

"The flow normally doesn't develop until late fall and winter, but this year, it started

appearing in July," Mork said.

That, in turn, increases the uncertainty. The early development might mean this El Nino will fizzle early, said Dan Cayan, a climate researcher at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

"Is it going to kind of spend itself out before our winter (storm) period? That's one of the \$64,000 questions," he said.

Or could it follow some completely different schedule?

"The scariest thing for me is the fact we could have something happen early in the season, then we could start to wind down, then we could be back in the thick of it," said Debby Steffen, a regional director for the state Office of Emergency Services.

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